

WATER VOTE IS SET FOR THURSDAY

For the second time in about six months, ranchers in the Porterville Irrigation district will go to the polls next Thursday, January 3, to vote on whether or not to enter into contract with the bureau of reclamation for Central Valley project water.

Last August a contract vote failed to carry, however, balloting was light and directors of the district are urging all eligible voters to turn out next Thursday.

Polling place will be at the district office between the hours of 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Election officials are: John Kotchevar, inspector; Russell Morrison, judge and Katherine Souza, clerk.

Contract to be voted on provides for 16,000 acre feet of Class 1 water during each year at a rate not to exceed \$3.50 per acre foot and a maximum of 30,000 acre feet of Class 2 water at a rate not to exceed \$1.50 per acre foot.

Provision is also made that during the first five years of the contract, the district may request such water as it desires and the United States will deliver the same as far as it is available, but no more than 65 per cent of the total quantity of water called for by the district during any such

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Jack Allison Takes Over Today As Chief of Police

Jack Allison is today taking over as chief of police in Porterville, replacing Paul Finley, who had held the position for four years, but who resigned earlier in the week following expressions of dissatisfaction by city councilmen and City Manager Harold Corbin concerning enforcement of "minor ordinances."

Also going out is Captain Bill Davis, who resigned this week. He has been replaced by Inspector Francis Torigian, who has been promoted to the position of captain.

In announcing the resignation of Mr. Finley, Mr. Corbin praised much of the work of the former chief but said that enforcement over a period of time has been lax on such matters as bicycle riding on sidewalks, traffic regulations, inspection of city licenses and similar matters, "not large in any individual case but adding up to a problem for the city."

Mr. Allison has been a deputy sheriff in the Porterville substation for about a year. He started his police career 13 years ago as a patrolman in Porterville under Former Chief Lee Martin. He later served under Mr. Martin as traffic officer and assistant chief in Delano, also as a constable in the Delano area.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. V—NO. 26

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, December 27, 1951



COTTON MEN of the southeastern Tulare county area are already lining up March of Dimes contributions, with 22 bales of cotton donated to this cause. Early contributors, shown above, left to right, are: Link Henderson, Hess Henderson, Elmer Carr, Hack

Hutchinson, (Gene Tienkens, county funds chairman) Troy Hutchinson, Dolph Smith, Howard Tharpe and Bob Dasmann, local chairman. Bottom photo shows Porterville Lion's Club committee that is handling the southeastern Tulare county drive, left to right, back

row, Chester Dunning, Sandy Ward, O. H. Shires, Henry Winters, Stanley Shiplett, Reverend Charles Brandon; bottom, Howard Link, Mr. Dasmann and Harry J. Johnson. (Upper photo, Edwards Studio; lower, Hammond photo)

Cattle Brand Renewals Are Due

Cattle brands that expire December 31 must be renewed on or before January 30, 1952, according to the bureau of livestock identification, California department of agriculture.

Renewal fee is now \$2.00; brands not renewed by January 30 will carry a reinstatement fee of \$4.00.

Renewal fee, together with the renewal notice, or proper identification of the brand, should be mailed to: Cashier, State Department of Agriculture, State Office Building No. 1, Sacramento 14, California.

OIL WELL PUMPING UNIT ON GROUND AT TRES CARLOS WELL NEAR TERRA BELLA

Operations, as of this morning, were shut down at the Tres Carlos Exploration company oil well just east of Terra Bella, however, equipment needed to put the well on pump is on the grounds.

A few days ago it was announced that further drilling would be discontinued in the vicinity of 1,400 feet, since a hard formation had not been penetrated and that the well would be put on production from a depth of 915 feet where 30 feet of producing sand had been encountered.

The exploration company, along with Charles E. Howell, have

about 1,600 acres under lease in the area of the well and plans call for continuation of a drilling program after completion of the first well, also the possible cleaning out of existing holes in the old Terra Bella field in an effort to get production from them.

The present well was spudded October 20 and has been drilling ahead since that time, however, drilling has been tough below about 1,000 feet, where the bit hit the hard formation that stopped drilling in the old days of the Terra Bella oil boom.

COTTON MEN GO ALL OUT FOR DIMES

Cotton producers and processors of the Poplar, Woodville and Porterville areas will "go all out" on the March of Dimes campaign that will be conducted January 2-19 under direction of the Porterville Lions club in the southeastern Tulare county area, with 22 bales already contributed to the drive.

Big event of the campaign, which is organized to raise funds for treatment of infantile paralysis and for experimental work in connection with the disease, will be a cotton auction January 19 at the San Joaquin Cotton Oil company's Pleasant View gin, managed by Hack Hutchinson, with actual auction to be handled by representatives of the cotton exchange.

It is expected that about 100 donated bales from throughout Tulare county will be up for sale, with Gene Tharp, of the Tharp Trucking company, Cotton Center, donating hauling to Pleasant View from any point in the county. A number of growers not giving cotton have already given substantial cash contributions to the March of Dimes drive.

The cotton contribution and auction is only one phase of the March of Dimes campaign, spearheaded by a Lions club committee headed by Bob Dasmann and including Chester Dunning, Sandy Ward, O. H. Shires, Henry Winters, Stanley Shiplett, The Rev. Charles Brandon, Howard Link and Lion President Harry J. Johnson.

Other contributions will come from a "street board" that will be operated on Main street and in the Porter theatre; The Porterville Drive In theatre will donate its January 6 proceeds; radio station KTIP and Porterville mail carriers will assist with a "porch light" drive the night of January 19; The Farm Tribune will donate the mailing of contribution cards to rural area and city residents and coin cans will be placed in business houses.

A special drive will be conducted among schools of the area and the 32 civic and fraternal organizations of Porterville will be asked for contributions, or other type of assistance. Porterville Elks plan to give their annual March of Dimes dance in January.

Special campaigns are also being arranged in communities around

(Continued on Page 8)

Another Year About Gone - Remember What Happened In 1951?

Another year has come and gone and here are highlights of what The Farm Tribune reported during 1951 — remember?

JANUARY

Margaret "Dickie" Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Wilson, of Porterville and James Andreas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andreas, of Earlimart, have been named outstanding Tulare county 4-H club members for 1950. Porterville Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West closes charter membership with 111 members. Verna E. Wulff M.D., has opened an office in Porterville. Right-of-way for extension of Poplar highway to the east has been purchased by the county. Rodgers L. Moore, Porterville, named chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors. Three improvement dis-

tricts are being formed within Lower Tule River Irrigation district. Strathmore residents start move to kill zoning in town. Ownership change announced for The Farm Tribune, John Keck and Bill Rodgers buying interest of C. L. Brooks. Saucelito Irrigation district farmers vote 66-0 in favor of contract with bureau of reclamation for Central Valley water and for distribution system.

FEBRUARY

Porterville Community chest, that included the general area of southeastern Tulare county with exception of Terra Bella, is disbanded. Frank Hill and W. W. Newlee elected Lindmore Irrigation district directors; write-in attempts fails. Stuart Cooper, nationally known for his conditioning and showing of beef cattle, joins the AceHI ranch staff of

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Farnsworth. Sierra View Local Hospital district accepts deal for north part of Sinarle property between Oak street extension and Putnam avenue as site for future district hospital; price, \$35,000. Strathmore Future Farmers groom 56 head of livestock for Junior Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

MARCH

Lower Tule River Irrigation district vote favors water contract with bureau of reclamation, 306-44. Work started to clear approaches to new Tule river bridge at site of "Old Plano crossing." Porterville's Fair Cantorbelles start workouts to perfect mounted drill for spring shows. Harry Britton named manager of Porterville Junior Livestock show and fair. John Guthrie, White

River cattleman, called to Washington D. C. as a representative of the cattle industry to confer with Michael DiSalle, head of the national price control setup.

APRIL

Jack Chrisman, Visalia, elected president of the Tulare County Cattlemen's association at annual meeting held in Porterville. Strathmore entertains with annual Community day. Harbor Box and Lumber company buys the Rouch Sawmill Ltd., at Springville. Lindsay plays host to valley at its annual Orange Blossom festival. Springville stages annual Frontier Days, with movie celebrities as guests. Agricultural income for county during 1950 announced as record \$196,819,459 by Agricultural Commissioner Oscar Hemphill. Bob Marshall announced as presi-

dent of Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at annual banquet in Porterville. Cloud seeding is discontinued by Southern Sierra Corporation, following what directors declare as successful season of operation.

MAY

Annual 4-H fair at Tulare features 850 boys and girls with 2,400 projects. Seven new cotton gins under construction by San Joaquin Cotton Oil company; Hack Campbell, Woodville, named district field manager for company. Contract let for construction of first classroom units in Porterville high school and college building program. Estimated 8,000 persons attend annual Porterville Roundup, staged by Orange Belt Saddle club. Directors of the Porterville

(Continued on Next Page)

WATER VOTE SET

(Continued from page 1)

year shall be Class 2 water.

Further studies are being made by the bureau of reclamation and the district concerning water needed, but in no event will the maximum obligation of the district exceed the amounts of water and rates as specified above.

The contract provides that water will be paid for in advance of delivery; provisions of the 160-acre limitation prevail; in event of a water shortage in the Friant-Kern canal, the district will receive its pro-rata share; and the United States must approve any changes in district boundaries during term of the 40-year contract.

ANOTHER YEAR ABOUT GONE

(Continued from Page 1)

Veterans' Memorial district vote to continue condemnation action against Sinarle property on west Olive street . . . Porterville's "Fourth and Finest" junior livestock show features 300 head of livestock, 50 merchant displays and great professional entertainment . . . Swedish auction of a fat lamb, donated by the Kern Valley Packing company and of a Hereford heifer, donated by Bill Boswell bring more than \$1,000 for fund to send Porterville's state champion Future Farmer livestock judging team to Kansas City for national competition; auction held at Porterville junior livestock show, with J. Claude Nelson as auctioneer.

JUNE

Victor Bowker, Worth district, ships turkeys to Arizona by air. . . Joe Faure Sr. honored at supper in recognition of more than 30 years' service on Hope school board . . . Annual Woodville Pioneer and Community picnic held at Mooney Grove . . . New Sunkist canned and frozen citrus juices introduced at Fiesta in Exeter . . . California Dairy Cattle tour visits Borror ranch at Springville . . . Jimmie Hester named president of Porterville's Fair Canterbelles . . . Porterville turns down a \$450,000 bond issue to construct new sewage disposal facilities.

JULY

Outbreak of two spotted mite reported in county cotton fields. . . Ted Eddy, Porterville, elected president of the Tulare-Kings County Sportsmen's council . . . Move to secure more and better public camp grounds in the Sierra started by Springville chamber of commerce . . . County supervisors throw out provisions of ordinance controlling construction of one and two-family dwellings in Strathmore . . . Bill Dennis, Ducor cattleman, sets state records when he sells 2,310-pound steer for \$831.47.

AUGUST

State Senator J. Howard Williams, Porterville, elected chairman of joint legislative committees on water problems and fish and game . . . Some 400 signatures on petition, filed with Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board, opposing condemnation of property for a veteran memorial building site . . . Porterville Irrigation district voters turn down contract with bureau of reclamation for central valley water . . . Johnsondale entertains with annual High Sierra Rodeo and dance . . . Joe Faure Jr., Vandalia 4-H member, elected president of the Tulare County Senior 4-H.

SEPTEMBER

Porterville Grange goes on record opposing condemnation of Sinarle property by Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board. . . Porterville Future Farmers groom more than 100 head of livestock for Tulare county fair. . . Two five-stand gins — one at Bliss Lane and the Tulare-Lindsay highway, the other at Quail — being constructed by the Tule River Cooperative gin at Woodville . . . Jackson Mead, former American Fruit company manager in Porterville, joins the Randolph Marketing company. . . Porterville has winning community booths at Tulare county fair for third year; Young Farmers in charge.

OCTOBER

New Strathmore high school gymnasium dedicated to D. R. Lightner, school superintendent. . . County cattlemen hold annual fall barbecue and dance at Forestry building in Porterville. . . Strathmore school farm being improved through community and student effort; land being leveled, pasture planted . . . Roy McLain urges continuation of citrus houses, held in Strathmore veterans' memorial building . . . Porterville city council approves general plan to locate junior livestock show permanently in municipal baseball park . . . Rolla Bishop shows grand champion barrow at Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco — a Poland China.

NOVEMBER

Porterville has "biggest" day at annual November 11 celebration . . . Success Valley granite quarry is reopened by the Raymond Granite Quarries company. . . First Navel oranges of season being picked . . . AceHI ranch of F. R. and Evelyn Farnsworth ranks second in California in number of animals placed in Here-

ford registry . . . The 160-acre clause in bureau of reclamation contract with the Madera Irrigation district ruled to violate the California and United States constitution, under certain conditions, by Superior Judge Arthur C. Shepard of Fresno . . . San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association holds annual meeting in Porterville . . . Lloyd Willweber, Porterville Future Farmer, shows reserve champion barrow of Great Western Livestock show.

DECEMBER

Porterville Grange reaffirms opposition to construction of Success dam . . . Date for court hearing on condemnation of Sinarle property in Porterville by the Porterville Veterans' Memorial district board set for Superior court, April 23 . . . State of California announces plans to evaluate cloud seeding work being done in state. . . Bruce Borror seated as president of Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers . . . Porterville Irrigation district announces second vote on CVP water contract, January 3 . . . Hereford bulls average \$1,168 at third annual sale of San Joaquin Valley Hereford association sale, held in Tulare . . . Poplar Grange announces plans to build new hall at Poplar.

Poplar Card Party Planned January 18

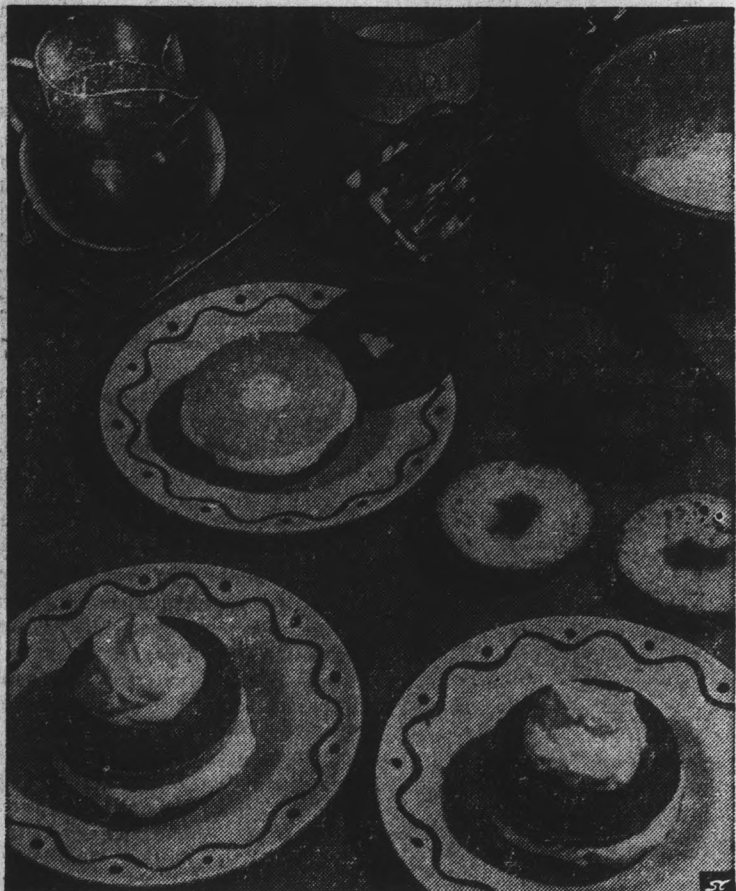
Plans for a card party, to be given in the Grange hall January 18, were discussed, a regular business session was held and officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Poplar Home Economics club, held in the Poplar Grange hall.

Blanche Wiley was reelected chairman of the group; Rose Faure, vice chairman; Lottie Taggard, secretary and Ellyne Wyatt, treasurer. Hostesses were Myrtle Callison and Emma Tharp.

During the meeting, Christmas gifts were exchanged and "secret pals" of the past year were revealed.

WAYNE EDWARD WOODS, Porterville, has enlisted for a minority cruise in the U. S. Navy. Boys between the ages of 17 and 18 years are eligible for this type of enlistment, with their enlistment expiring the day before they reach 21 years of age.

DOYLE CLINKENBEARD, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Clinkenbeard, spent a recent 10-day furlough from the Marines with his parents. He has finished boot training and expects to be sent overseas in the near future.



Many an appealing and luscious dessert can be made from packaged doughnuts. So keep a good supply of them on hand and see how they can be transformed into a tantalizing dessert by the addition of a rich sauce, a bit of whipped cream and fruit, as shown here.

Doughnuts with Hot Buttered Pineapple Sauce

1/4 cup butter	1/2 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed	4 doughnuts
1/2 cup pineapple syrup	1/2 cup cream, whipped
4 slices canned pineapple	

Melt butter in small skillet. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Then add pineapple syrup gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to a full rolling boil. Add pineapple slices and coconut and bring again to a boil. Simmer gently 3 or 4 minutes. Remove pineapple slices. Split doughnuts. Place a spoonful of whipped cream on bottom half of each doughnut, top with a slice of the pineapple, and cover with other half of doughnut. Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. Serve with the hot pineapple sauce. Makes 4 servings.



From All of Us

Sheela

OLDSMOBILE — GMC

616 N. MAIN STREET
PORTERVILLE

Day Phone 1430
Night Phone 621-W

AN UMBRELLA
FOR A
RAINY DAY



A SUNSHADE
FOR A
GAY DAY



YOUR SECURITY
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Save with Security—and be ready for every type of economic weather.

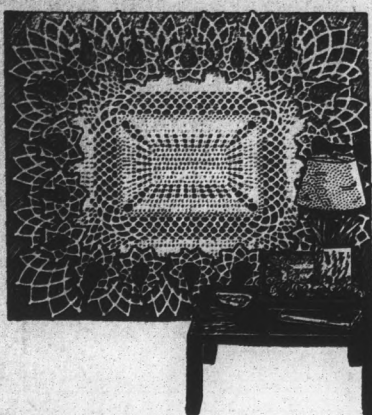
When you need cash...for an emergency, for a business opportunity, or just for fun...a bank savings account is your quickest source of funds.

At Security, you can open an account with any amount. Start one tomorrow—at your nearby Security-First National Bank.

And From The Porterville Branch May We
Wish You A Most Prosperous New Year.

SECURITY-FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Resources over 1 1/2 billion dollars



THIS PRETTY ruffled doily is about 13" by 15" in size when finished. It is especially attractive for oval or rectangular end tables, step tables and others. Leave off the ruffles and it is ideal for a chair set or vanity set. Ask for pattern No. 3184. Send 21c to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main, Porterville. Allow 15-21 days for delivery.

JAMES P. WALLACE, California Hot Springs, was last week sentenced to San Quentin prison following a plea of guilty to stealing two calves from the Bessie Tyler ranch.

Licensed - Bonded ESCROWS

TITLE COMPANY OF YOUR CHOICE

- Complete Escrow Service
- Complete Record in Porterville
- Quick Service
- Same Charge as Title Company

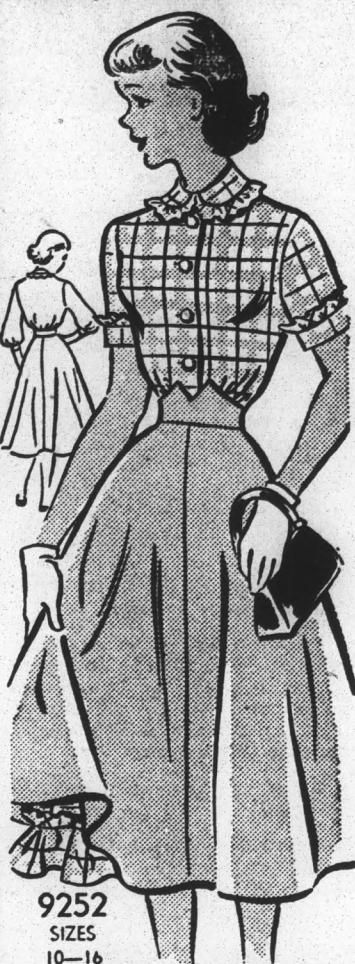
SAVE TIME . . .
... SAVE MILEAGE

Use Our Complete
ESCROW SERVICE

Harry J. Johnson Co.

Real Estate, Insurance, Escrows
520 N. Main St. — Phone 752
Porterville

Today's Pattern



9252
SIZES
10-16

by Marian Martin

Pattern 9252 in Teen sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 blouse, petticoat, 4 yards 39-inch; skirt, 3 1/2 yards 35-inch nap.

Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

MEN ENLIST

The following men from Porterville have enlisted in the United States army through the Porterville recruiting office and are now taking basic training at Fort Ord: Edwin M. Edwardson, Edward Routh, Thomas H. Morrison, James Milan, Samuel Moreno and Arlis Spears.

THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

FARM VIEW April 10, 1891

By order of the board of trustees of the Porterville cemetery, there will be an election held in the vacant room opposite P. P. Davis' store on Main street, on Saturday, April 11th, 1891, for the purpose of electing two trustees for said cemetery. J. D. Tyler, president; W. P. Putnam, secretary.

W. W. Brown, who has been sick for several weeks with typhoid fever, is still confined to his bed.

Lille Rickard, while playing on the school ground last Wednesday, fell and dislocated her left wrist. Dr. Whitlock straightened it out in a jiffy.

The Cramer stage, C. W. Lawless proprietor, leaves Porterville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 o'clock A.M. and returns on alternate days, Sunday excepted, arriving in Porterville to connect with stages to White River and Tulare at 12:30 P.M. A stage to Doty's connects with the stage at Cramer, so passengers to Doty's go through without delay.

M. A. George of Inyo county, a nephew of Dr. S. G. George, an old pioneer of this section, is visiting Porterville and vicinity in search of a place to locate.

The following new freight rates take effect on April 15th on cattle, horses, sheep and hogs to San Francisco and Sacramento: Horses, \$60 per car down from \$63; cattle, \$51 per car down from \$52.50; sheep and hogs, \$45 per car down from \$47.50. No reduction has been made in local rates on general merchandise, etc. It is pretty easy to see how much the meeting of the late Railroad Commission at Porterville, which came down and went out with so much newspaper booms, has benefited the merchant and farmer.

Large quantities of lath and wire rabbit-proof fencing is being made and put up in this county. There are seven machines in Tulare making lath fences and carloads of lumber are being delivered there for that purpose.

J. B. Chinn, who has large property interests in this section, came down from his home at Vacaville the first of the week.

J. M. Slinkard, who resides near Tulare, was in town Tuesday.

L. J. Redfield went to San Francisco Sunday morning to attend the grand lodge A.O.U.W., having been elected by Porterville lodge as a representative.

There seems to be a great deal of stealing of fine stock going on in this and Kern counties.

C. R. Scott is offering to loan money at 8 and 9 per cent.

P. P. Davis went to San Francisco this week on a business trip.

Porterville, Calif., April 2, 1951 — I took gas today and had 10 teeth extracted without pain by Dr. Richey, the Chicago dentist, and I must say to my friends to be sure and take the gas, it is just splendid. (signed) Mrs. A. Miles, Plano, Calif.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Frazier Valley school district that an election will be held on the 25th day of April, 1891 at the public school house to submit to the electors the question of issuing bonds and selling same for the purpose of building a school house and furnishing the same. The amount of bonds to be issued is twelve hundred dollars. George Cook, Charles O. Gill and Jas. Daggett will act as judges. Trustees of the district are Jas. A. Kincaid, L. L. Gill and B. M. Hotchkiss.

Now it is the "polled" or "muley" Jersey cow that is coming to the front. She will soon be all the rage and fashion. Well, why not? Cows have not the least

bit of use for horns.

THE FARM TRIBUNE December 26, 1947

One hundred sixteen head of young boars, all from fall litters, were shipped last week from the Porterville area for use as breeding stock in the Philippine Islands; a small number of Ducors were included, most of the shipment was Poland Chinas. Sending stock were Barnswick ranch, Clarence Gibson, Max Crumal, A. D. Graves & Son and Rolla Bishop.

Possibility of a new mining boom in the White River country, this time resulting from asbestos, rather than gold, is seen in the operations of the Pacific Coast Asbestos company, consisting of H. H. Records, R. B. Records and Skip Wascher.

E. I. Barnes, Porterville rancher, will be seated as chairman of the Tulare County Planning commission at a meeting of the group to be held in Visalia, January 21.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, December 19—Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers remained in very light supply with a scattering of commercial and good steers at \$29.10 to \$33.70, few utilities down to \$28.20. Odd head of utility to good slaughter heifers cashed from \$27.10 to \$32.60, with cutters down to \$24.00. Commercial and good young range cows earned from \$27.00 to \$31.00, however, utility dairy type bulked from \$22.10 to \$24.70. Cannors and cutters went from \$17.70 to \$21.40. Odd herd utility and low-commercial bulls ranged from \$27.00 to \$28.80. A few medium and good feeder steers sold from \$30.00 to \$33.25, including a load of medium and good 770 to 810 pound feeders at \$32.10. Bulk of stockers consigned and good steers selling in a price spread from \$26.70 to \$33.25, including a short load of good 500 pound stockers at \$33.00. Some common stockers went down to \$33.90 with inferior dairy-types down \$19.50. The majority of the stockers were in good weighing condition. Some common and medium stocker and feeder cows ranged from \$20.00 to \$24.00 with a load included at \$23.15. A few similar grade cows with good lightweight calves at side cashed for \$270.00 per pair.

Calves: The light supply of slaughter calves commended generally steady prices with stocker calves showing weakness, some off perhaps 50 cents or more. Good and choice slaughter calves and

Rabbit Breeders Name New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Tulare County Rabbit Breeders association are W. O. Fowler, Visalia, president; George Sears, Porterville, vice president and Jack Woodford, Terra Bella, treasurer. Directors are: George Sears of Terra Bella and Milton Walker of Springville.

RECORDS OPEN

State Senator Hugh M. Burns, Fresno Democrat, has announced that he will introduce legislation to make all records of state agencies, including relief roles, open to the public.

vealers went from \$33.00 to \$36.00, odd head to \$37.25. Utility and commercial grade brought from \$25.00 to \$32.00. Good and choice stock calves cashed from \$32.75 to \$36.00, odd head lightweights to \$37.50. These included a load of good 350 pound heifers at \$33.50, and a load of 365 pound stock calves at \$33.25. A load of common stockers weighing around 425 pounds sold for \$25.35, also 18 head averaging 300 pounds brought \$25.00.

Hog receipts at the Visalia Farm Bureau auction December 18 totalled 515 head with barrows and gilts predominating. Bulk of the choice 180 to 240 pound butchers sold from \$19.10 to \$19.40. Choice sows weighing from 285 to 519 pounds cashed from \$14.30 to \$16.50. A scattering of good or choice feeder pigs went from \$18.00 to \$21.05, these weighing from 40 to 86 pounds.

FRUIT TREES

PEACHES

PLUMS

PEARS

APPLES

APRICOTS

NECTARINES

EXCELLENT TREES GROWN
ON VIRGIN SOIL

**DAYBELL
NURSERY**

On "E" Just North of Olive
Porterville

face
COLD WEATHER
Confidently

By Letting Us Fill Your

STOVE OIL

STORAGE TANK NOW

A TELEPHONE CALL WILL TAKE CARE OF
YOUR WINTER HEATING PROBLEMS

Our Delivery Trucks Are Equipped with Oil-Measuring Meters

And We Also Carry . . .

GASOLINE — GREASES

LUBRICATING OIL — DIESEL FUEL

KEROSENE

STOVE DISTILLATE

J. E. FRAME CO.

Phone 590

D and Vine Sts. — Porterville

"Old customers know—
New customers learn that
Our service is prompt and
courteous"

As Agents for Spark Oil Heaters we are serving a long list
of satisfied customers. See the Spark Oil Heater
in our Display Room



Make 1952 A Prosperous Year

Start the new year right by changing to B-J Feeds. They're good, they're economical, they'll make you more money! Liberal financing available to qualified producers.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

★ ★ ★

B-J FARM SERVICE
A TULARE COUNTY INDUSTRY

101 Walnut

Phone 224

LINDMORE IRRIGATION DISTRICT DIRECTORS RELEASE STATEMENT CONCERNING EXCLUSION REQUEST

To the Landowners of the Lindmore district:

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Lindmore Irrigation district held on December 4, 1951, the board was waited upon by a small group of landowners represented by their attorney, Delmar Doddridge. This group of landowners was composed of Robert Johnson, Paul Fairley, Ben Fisher, Doc Fisher, Doc Spuhler, Earl Royer and Clayton Webb, all of whom reside in the southwest corner of the Lindmore Irrigation district and have, from time to time, petitioned the board of directors for exclusion from the district, and having been each time denied, finally took the case to the Visalia court under a mandamus proceeding. The case was tried before Judge Atwell Westwick and was to be decided on briefs submitted, first by Mr. Doddridge, representing the petitioners for exclusion and next by Mr. McBride, representing the board of directors. To quote Mr. Doddridge, "This case is exactly as it was when we walked out of the courtroom." This is presumed to mean that no briefs have ever been filed, which would seem to mean that he is content to forfeit the case by default.

Mr. Doddridge appeared before the board, as he said, "With an olive branch of peace in one hand and a handful of horseshoes in the other." Mr. Doddridge informed the board that his clients had several times petitioned for exclusion and had been denied; that they had at no time in the past done anything that might jeopardize the rest of the district obtaining water. However, he had now been instructed by his clients to employ and exhaust all possible means of obtaining their

exclusion from the district. Mr. Doddridge, after first stating that "my first thought is of my clients and my second thought is of the Lindmore Irrigation district" went ahead to offer his proposal.

Mr. Doddridge's proposal was that a Citizens' Advisory committee be selected to arbitrate the matter of excluding the land owned by his clients and allegedly amounting to about 2700 acres. The first step in selecting such a committee would be the appointing of a chairman to be agreed upon by the board and by his clients. After arriving at the selection of such a chairman by both groups concerned, the chairman himself would select the committee of five men. The district being divided into five directors' divisions, these five committee-men would be chosen one from each director's division.

Upon the selection of the committee by the chairman the committee would study the situation by interviewing landowners and by any other means necessary to gather information necessary to arrive at a decision that would be fair and just to the landowners and the district as a whole. This decision would be reported to the board and the exclusionists. It would then be expected that the board would execute an order, following the direction of the committee, either to grant the petition for exclusion, deny the petition for exclusion, or deny exclusion to part of the area and grant exclusion to part of the area.

Mr. Doddridge expressed himself as being aware of the fact that the board could not legally commit itself to give a definite commitment prematurely. However, he was sure that a gentlemen's agreement could be reached that the board would accept the recommendation of the Advisory committee. He was also quite sure that his clients would abide by the decision of the committee and that there would be no more requests for reconsideration by his clients.

When Mr. Doddridge questioned his clients if they would abide by the decision of the committee he received different answers. Many agreed that they thought they would accept the decision as final. Ben Fisher stated that he certain-

ly would not bind himself to no further action after arbitration if the board would not bind itself to do so the committee directed. Another of Mr. Doddridge's clients, in answering the question, said he would have to wait and see if he thought the recommendation was fair and just before he would say whether or not he would abide by their findings.

Mr. Doddridge said he had in mind a man to act as the chairman to be appointed by his group and the board. He felt that this man was very honest, conscientious, and had the interest of the Lindmore district in his heart. He was a man well known by all the people in the district and he was sure this man would be acceptable to everyone involved. His recommendation would be A. L. Evans, editor of the Lindsay Gazette. Mr. Doddridge thought that Mr. Evans had at one time acted as chairman for the Advisory committee for Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation district. Mr. Doddridge questioned his clients as to their approval of the choice and it was apparent that Mr. Evans was known by only three of those landowners present.

Mr. Doddridge informed the board that he would like an answer from the district in ten days or less as to whether or not they would accept his proposal. If such an answer were not forthcoming, his next step would be to start litigation which would involve large amounts of time in which "no one would benefit but us lawyers." They propose to question the validation of the water and distribution system contract between the district and the Bureau of reclamation as well as the original formation of the Lindmore Irrigation district.

Among other things, Mr. Doddridge intimated that they might interfere in the negotiation of a supplemental contract between the district and the bureau for the completion of the distribution system and thus deprive some of the land in the district of getting water from the CVP. After repeating the hope that they could soon have an answer, Mr. Doddridge and his clients withdrew from the meeting.

For the purpose of explanation it would probably be well to review the history of this case and also recite the procedure set up by law governing the exclusion of land from an irrigation district. First, as to the law. A certain procedure is set up to be followed by petitioners for exclusion. After preliminary matters, such as publication for a given length of time, and other technical matters are complied with, then the board proceeds at a hearing to receive and hear evidence upon which it is to base its decision as to whether the land is benefitted by the operations of the district, and if the district is benefitted by the exclusion of the land. Upon this evidence the board must grant or deny the petition for exclusion.

In this particular case, such a hearing has been held at least twice in the last five years, and in each case the petition was denied by the board of directors of Lindmore Irrigation district. Such is now the status of the petition of the landowners represented by Doddridge.

At this time the board of directors of the Lindmore Irrigation district has no petition before it

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

"Carrying coals to Newcastle" has long been an American expression for idiocy. For generations Europe, and especially England, France and Germany, has had surplus coal.

And undoubtedly, England would have a coal surplus today if miners went to work. But after centuries of control by a super-monopoly, followed by a bungling Socialistic control, England's mines are not getting the coal out.



C. W. Harder

It is not difficult to guess the solution being followed.

The Marshall Plan is solving that situation. Not only is America sending 30 million tons of coal to Europe, but American taxpayers are also being assessed transportation costs.

Actually, the burden on taxpayers is at least quadrupled.

Coal being shipped to Europe costs \$6.00 per ton average at the mine. But by the time that same coal is landed in England, or Europe, the cost has jumped from \$24.00 to \$28.00 per ton.

Now there appears in Washington representatives of big firms who control this nation's coal arm in arm with John Lewis, head of the miner's union. Their wants are simple.

They merely want the Marshall Plan to raise the shipments of coal to Europe from 30 million tons to 50 million tons.

Thus comes into sharp focus, the close working agreements between monopoly industry and monopoly labor unions.

©National Federation of Independent Business

Many publicized disagreements between Big Labor and Big Business are as phony as the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope feud. It's all in the spirit of good clean fun pursuing an old game of misleading the general public.

For a long time, due to petroleum, better usage of fuels, and chaotic strikes, the American coal industry has been on the down grade. Mine owners who form a pretty tight monopoly, want to hold high profits. On the other hand, John Lewis claims greater coal production is needed for his miners.

Yet, that claim does not ring true at a time when production of copper and other metals does not meet the needs due to a shortage of miners, and when copper producing areas are extensively advertising for miners.

Naturally, if coal miners go into other mines and other unions Lewis loses dues and power. It is also a safe presumption that small coal outfits are getting little, if any, of this foreign business.

And naturally, coal mine owners are most happy to work with John on this matter. As long as American taxpayers will pay the cost of giving away coal, and as long as American consumers will pay more for coal, they have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Many Congressmen, now at home, are becoming educated by the small and independent businessmen. Gradually, this fact is sinking in.

Government wasting of the people's money is a weapon for building monopoly in the nation. Industrial and labor monopolies are using a weak minded government to perpetrate one of the greatest hoaxes in history.

CONCRETE PIPE

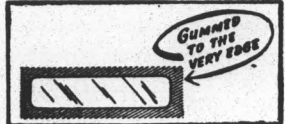
IRRIGATION PIPE
Installation Guaranteed
For Better Service To You, We Use Two-Way Radio Communication Through The Porterville Radio Dispatch

Nelson Concrete Pipe Co.

Phones: 443 or 120-J
Porterville, Calif.

ENVELOPES THAT Mail-Well

You can save time in mailing invoices, checks, statements or letters with this envelope designed to show the address through the window. Made with solid seal glassine windows... thoroughly gummed the Mail-Well way to eliminate loose edges; available in either standard or special sizes to fit your needs.



MAIL-WELL ENVELOPES for EVERY BUSINESS NEED

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Regular Style | Drug, Pay |
| Return Address | Econolope |
| Window | (Improved Postage Saver) |
| Catalog and Clasp | Theatre Ticket |
| Business Reply, Statement | Florist |
| Banker's Flap | Policy (Open End) |
| Coin and Seed | Waterproof Packing List |
| Air-Mail | Special Envelopes |
| | of All Kinds |

We are direct factory representatives for the Mail-Well Envelope Co.

The Farm Tribune

Haydene's Dance Studio

603 VILLA AVE.
Porterville

All Types Dancing

AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES

ON LEAVE

Among boys on leave from the United States Navy who have called on Chief Quartermaster Hall are Richard Elam, Michael O'Reilly, Paul Fagg, Luther Fagg and Vandver Fagg. They were some of the first men enlisted by Hall after he came to Porterville.

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT
at The Farm Tribune Office,
522 No. Main, Porterville.

Season's Greetings

Hammond
"The Photographer
In Your Town"

1018 SUNNYSIDE AVE.
Porterville, California
EASY PARKING

RICHFIELD OIL PRODUCTS



V. REED WELLES
Agent

Telephone 983
South E Street
Porterville

Zippy Sauce Glorifies Corned Beef Hash

Supper in a hurry will be a pleasure to eat, if you'll try this gourmet trick with canned corned beef hash.

Glorify the hash with a zippy sauce, smoothly seasoned with onion, celery, green pepper, tomatoes and wine.

CREOLE HASH

(Serves 6)

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup well-drained canned tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup California Burgundy,

Claret or other red table wine
Salt and pepper to taste
2 (1 lb.) cans corned beef hash

Melt butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add onion, celery and green pepper; saute gently for 5 minutes. Blend in flour; add tomatoes and wine; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Season with salt and pepper; add hash. Stir with a fork over low heat until ingredients are well blended and hash is piping hot.

SGT. AND MRS. JIM HUGHES, from Castle field, were Christmas visitors in Porterville. Hughes is editing the Valley Bomber, a newspaper publication at the field.

General Hauling

Phone 1224-W

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated

810 W. Olive

Porterville

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

DECEMBER 20, 1951

The Springville Hobby Club met at the home of Mrs. John Stillian Friday for their annual Christmas party and a group birthday party with pot luck dinner. Those whose birthdays were celebrated were Mrs. Ruth Shoup, Mrs. Jennie Graham, Mrs. Sarah Fees, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Elvira Herbert, Mrs. Mittie Stillian and Mrs. Leora Smith.

Christmas gifts were exchanged after a short business meeting, when it was decided to give food baskets to a few needy families.

Others present were Mrs. Winnie Gage, Mrs. Lora Gage and Demaris Stillian. The January meeting will be at Mrs. Lora Gage's home.

One member, Miss Lucille Higgins, who was ill was sent cards and gifts.

Mrs. Gertrude Oldham is to spend Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Fresno.

Mrs. Art Johnson's Sunday School class held a Christmas party Thursday at the old parsonage.

Games were played and candy cookies and punch were served to the following: Gloria Hodges, Gail Ruby, Sue Smith, Paula Douglas, Gretchen Ainsworth, Kathy Munson, Mary Beth Washburn, Paul Simpson, Alvin Duncan and Brent Gill. Mrs. Allan Hodges, Mrs. Ollie Hall. Mrs. Lyman Gage assisted Mrs. Johnson as hostess.

The Employees Club at the T. B. Sanitarium held its annual election last Friday and Charles Sanker was elected president replacing Helen De Santis; Ishmael Chadwick, treasurer, replacing Mr. Lopi; Ruby White, secretary,

replacing Mrs. Lopi. The group has a weekly dance every Friday at the recreation hall.

Art Johnson is in Porterville hospital with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and daughter, Linda, are going to Kingsburg to spend Christmas at the home of C. L.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beer. It will also be a family reunion with families from Klamath Falls, Ore., and also Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neilson of Kingsburg.

George Dillion was rushed to Tulare hospital Monday after a four day seige of hiccoughs.

Among the few Christmas decorations along the streets of Springville is the outstanding painting of "Christmas in Gethsemane" on the front window at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Oldham, the second house past the Shell service station as you enter Springville.

This is the seventh year Mrs. Oldham has painted a Christmas scene on her window for passers-bys to view. It takes three or four weeks to paint a picture like that. The people of Springville always anxiously wait for the picture to be finished. She paints a different scene each year.

Santa Claus made a visit to Springville last Saturday afternoon. He was escorted down Main street in a decorated car throwing candy to children and he also visited patients at the sanitarium giving them oranges.

Monte Gifford is to be commended for taking the time and expense to bring cheer to so many.

FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

Year's end will also end practically all hunting unless the nimrod has a mind to try for a few predators. However, this sport in California has never become popular with the exception of jack rabbit drives which are not as numerous as in years past.

Night coon hunting to specially trained bugeling hounds has been steadily gaining in participants, much to the discouragement of rural land owners. We fear the coon hunting clan had better become organized and institute their own policing program before what could be a new hunting sport in this state is nipped in the bud by irate farmers. We foresee the raccoon on the game list with a closed and open season.

A couple of years ago we spent a few days in Modoc County popping coyotes from a small two-seater airplane. Gun and ammunition for this flying hunter sport consisted of a 12 gauge automatic shotgun and No. 1 buckshot.

CROSS DRY LAKE BED

In the wee small hours of the morning the coyotes would start leaving the farm feeding lands, cross a tremendously large dry lake bed and sneak into the sagebrush on the other side to spend the day.

This was the time for action and the pilot would swoop down on the trotting beast while we got out gun and one foot out the plane door, the foot anchored in the wing and the gun trained on the predator. When within proper firing distance, we let go a blast of buckshot and head over heels went another sheep killer.

But the first trial run didn't work quite this way. We had been told to shoot a few feet behind the coyote. All our gunning experience was to lead in the opposite direction, but shooting from a fast moving plane might be entirely different from shooting in a still position so we took the advice.

MISSINFORMATION
But it was misinformation as

Farm Safety Their No. 1 Crop



Eight farm youths each won three hundred dollar college scholarships plus an all-expense trip to Chicago for the 30th Annual 4-H Club Congress!

The reward was made by General Motors for their outstanding contribution to the elimination of accidents in the home and on the farm. Paul Garrett, vice-president of GM, which has sponsored the 4-H Farm and Home Safety Program for the last seven years, is shown presenting the scholarship to the eight national winners selected from among more than 400,000 American farm youths who participated in the program. Left to right are Doris A. DeSha, E. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Billy Martin Whitt, Muenster, Tex.; Alice Ann Adams, Orange, Calif.; Carol A. Guenther, Fort Wayne, Ind.; James A. Rosenbaum, Charlo, Mont.; Dorothy A. Given, Cowen, W. Va.; Dorothy V. Keller, Jefferson, Md.; Janavee McDoniel, Tuckerman, Ark.; and Mr. Garrett.

far as we were concerned and the shots hit the sandy dust just about as far behind the animal as we had aimed. A quick swish and swoosh with a suddenly pepped up prop and we were back down on the running coyote again. This time we aimed dead center at the running streak of fur, squeezed the trigger and the gray ghost hit the dust, skidded about thirty feet and came to rest, a very quiet rest.

Of course we tried to promote this new flying fun with gun but apparently our hunting friends didn't think they would get much of a bang out of it.

Last month our State of Federal trappers accounted for 659 coyotes and 162 bobcats in California as well as 16 predator bear caught in Humboldt county. No lions were taken by our state lion hunters.

Near at home two Madera county trappers took 10 coyotes and 7 bobs; Fresno, two trappers caught 3 coyotes and 1 bob; Tulare, four trappers brought in 28 coyotes and 5 bobs while 5 Kern county trappers chalked up 56 coyotes and 10 bobs.

The last day of December is the last day of the season on quail, cottontail, wild pigeons and tree squirrels and for the big game gunners, the black bear.

Advertise Your Needs In The Classified section of The Farm Tribune.

Milo Yield Increased By Closer Planting

Milo yield may be increased by planting seed closer together in the row, according to one group of tests reported to Alan George of the University of California Agricultural Extension service.

In one field test, plants 1 1/2 inches apart in a row produced 7236 pounds per acre, reports Mr. George. When planted six inches apart, one acre produced 4202 pounds. This fell to 2580 pounds when the plants were 12 inches apart. The rows in all cases were 30 inches apart.

MISS SHIRLEY MAE WILSON, Porterville, has enlisted in the Women's Air force. She expects to be sent to Lackland Air Force base in Texas for training about the middle of January. She is the daughter of L. L. Wilson.

City Cleaners

A BUSY SOCIAL SEASON DEMANDS

a skilled cleaning service . . .

Approved "Sanitone" Service
126 N. Main — Phone 525
Porterville

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY OUT OF TOWN!



We Can Supply You With

- SALESBOOKS
- ONE-TIME CARBON FORMS
- CONTINUOUS FORMS

MANY TYPES OF
FORMS FOR GENERAL
BUSINESS USE

AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT AT

The
Farm Tribune

522 N. Main

Porterville

Phone 583



Porterville LUMBER and MATERIALS CO.

"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

EARL HODGSON, Mgr.

1255 N. Main St.

Porterville

Telephone 686



Straight out of the South's book of holiday food customs is Ambrosia. This dessert beauty, a combination of juicy ripe orange sections and snowy shredded coconut, is served traditionally and elegantly in a lovely milk-glass bowl, as a Christmas and New Year's dessert.

An exciting and wonderful variation of Ambrosia is pictured here. We call it Flambrosia. You will understand why when you see how tangerine sections, suggesting the flaming brilliance of the tropics, contrast vividly with creamy-yellow grapefruit and frosty-white coconut. A truly lovely combination to look at, and a refreshing and deliciously tangy dessert to complement heavy and rich holiday fare.

Flambrosia

1 cup grapefruit sections,
free from membrane
1 cup tangerine sections,
free from membrane
¼ cup confectioners' sugar
1½ cups shredded coconut
3 tablespoons Cointreau

Arrange layer of grapefruit and tangerine sections in serving dish and sprinkle with sugar and coconut. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with coconut. Chill. Before serving pour Cointreau over coconut-fruit mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MINERAL KING GAME REFUGE SHOWS SOME IMPROVEMENT AFTER SPECIAL DEER HUNT LAST YEAR

Mineral King National Game Refuge "shows some slight but probably temporary improvement" as acceptable range country since a special deer hunt there last year which removed 677 bucks and does from the badly depleted range.

The California Department of Fish and Game has released the results of a survey which shows a 10 per cent increase in fawn survival over that of 1950.

Game Manager David M. Selleck reported that deer foods have shown some improvement with the removal of surplus deer, although they are still badly over-browsed. Fast-growing grass and annual plants have almost recovered from their early over-use. Slower growing shrubs, essential to a

healthy deer's diet, were again stripped of leaves this summer, but less damage was noted than in 1950.

"The special shoot helped relieve some of the pressure on this range," Mr. Selleck stated, "but it is evident that it was not effective enough to allow complete recovery. Most of the damage to the range comes in the early spring when the entire herd is moving up through the valley floor."

"By early fall, the deer herd had killed most of the new leader growth on the willow and bitter cherry and had moved upward and dispersed over the high rock slopes," Mr. Selleck continued. "Many of the deer probably slowly feed up and out of the refuge and are not available to hunters during any special shoot."

Mr. Selleck revealed that the Bureau of Game conservation will continue checks of the federal refuge in an attempt to learn of any repeated threat to the herd's safety, such as the mass starvation prospect which faced the deer last year.

BOOK ON LEMONS

A thirty-year study of the composition, physiology and products of the lemon is the basis for a new agricultural publications series book from the California college of agriculture, written by Elbert T. Bartholomew and Walton R. Sinclair, of the citrus experiment station at Riverside.

NEW FIRE TRUCKS

New, 1,000-gallon rural fire trucks, costing \$35,000 each, are now stationed at Pixley and Visalia, and a third truck is to be added at Porterville, according to State Forest Ranger Bill Pennington.

CATTLE INCREASE EXPECTED; DAIRY PRODUCTION STEADY

An 8% increase in the number of cattle and calves is estimated for California ranches in 1952, according to the California Committee on Survey of Agricultural Productive Capacity.

This committee of experts from the University of California College of Agriculture and the U. S. Department made an extensive survey of California agriculture, its production, and 1952 future.

More California sheep and lambs are forecast for 1952. The increase will be mostly in breeding ewes one year or older.

The same number of cows should be milked in 1952 as in 1951. Culling poor milkers and high prices for slaughter cattle have reduced the number of California cows during the last few years. Even so, milk supply has remained steady. Increased milk production per cow through research and improved breeding techniques is the reason.

The number of chickens raised in 1952, excluding broilers, should be about the same as in 1951. About 3 million more broilers are expected for market in 1952. Turkey production is also expected to go up in 1952. A year-round market for turkeys rather than seasonal sales has boosted demand for higher production.

LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY DAY SET FEBRUARY 2

Ranchers and leaders of California's vital livestock industry meet next February 2 on the Davis campus of the University of California college of agriculture.

The annual Animal Husbandry Livestock Day offers topics of timely interest. In addition to general program which deals with dwarfism in beef cattle, causes and cures of inflation, and putting science into practice, there will be sectional meetings on beef cattle, horses, sheep and wool, dairy cattle, and swine.

The complete Livestock Day program may be obtained from the Animal Husbandry division, University of California, college of agriculture, Davis.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.



Carpeting

To Fit Your Color Scheme

To Fit Your Style and Budget

Western Floor
Covering Co.

901 W. Olive - Porterville

Shopping . . . with Betty

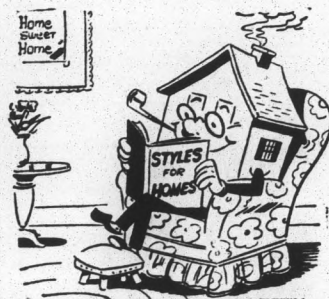
By Betty Scott



This couldn't happen to you, of course; but warn anyone you know who might get taken down with spirits . . . state traffic officers are road-blocking. Last weekend they stopped all cars over Tulare way. Be sure to carry your driver's license at all times, be sure your car is in proper shape, and be sure that only dead sober people are driving. The officers are conducting thorough inspections. Be sure you have the latest information on everything . . . get your new sale book from SEARS ROEBUCK. The new catalogues are out now, stop by the order office on N. Main at Oak.

For years I've sent no Christmas cards on the theory that the P. O. Dept. is overworked anyway, also it goes in the hole every year. If it made a profit I'd be willing to swell the take with my contribution, but federal taxes are too much as is without my swelling the deficit. My suggestion is that we charge extra for Christmas card postage instead of less. Matter of fact, if the P. O. Dept. heads would take the employees' suggestions we'd save millions by simply running things efficiently. Private business manages . . . look at PROCTORS CLEANERS. They give you the finest in cleaning work, excellent service, and are able to add Retexing at no extra cost to you. Retexing does such wonders at making fabrics young and new again that it would be worth an extra charge . . . but Proctors gives it away. The process is exclusive with them in this area, by the way.

Wonder is that most homes don't burst into flames from friction at Christmas time. The last bows are hardly tied when we start untieing them again. Packages are practically smoking from the rapid transit from wrapping to unwrapping. Like the snapshot developing service when you send your film to EDWARDS PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO. In by noon, out by 5 . . . in by 5, out at noon. Wherever you leave your film insist that Edwards do the job. Be sure to call 1385-J for photographs of the family reunions, parties, holiday doings. Jeff takes the pictures at home or wherever you have the party.



A reader contributed this item. It was penned on the back of a Christmas wrapping that had 19 remnants of scotch tape on the front and edges . . . also sticking to everything else within sight.

"Pome" in Blank Verse

(Blankity-Blank, that is.)

The day before Christmas I love scotch tape.

The day after Christmas I hate scotch tape.

The only thing we know of that's more determined and has more stick-to-it than scotch tape is building materials from THE BREY WRIGHT LUMBER CO. Next time you want your construction to hang together for years . . . buy your supplies from Brey Wright.

This is the week the kids dig their caves and play cowboys in their new Christmas togs and guns, this is the week the store keepers in the clothing business exchange and exchange and exchange, this is the week "the boys" plan New Year's parties and everyone else who received money for Christmas goes shopping at BREY'S BOOK SHELF. Marie has an outstanding array of books for all tastes and beautiful home-ware too numerous to list. They are all perfect for spending gift money on. And remember that magazine you were hoping to get. Marie can fix up subscriptions to all magazines, it's always easy to shop at 600 N. "D."

Along with a lot of other clerks, I was afraid to take my shoes off at quitting time Christmas Eve for fear my feet would continue to swell until they burst! Good thing I didn't take them off until bed time . . . when they were once off it was too bad, no shoes would have gone on again. And stores were not the only busy places. This week will be even worse for beauty shops. FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON may have some cancellations they can squeeze some few of you into between now and New Year's Eve . . . but it'll be a miracle. There's no harm in trying, but it's safer to make a standing appointment and be sure. The phone is 107-W, next year, be safe, call ahead.

Subscribe for The Farm Tribune

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Irrigation Systems Installed
and Guaranteed

Gates and Valves — Trenches Dug and Back-Filled
Foundation Piers — Sewer Drains — Septic Tanks
Grease Traps

Bob and George Jurkovich, Prop.

1063 Date Street

Plant: South Main Street — Phone 545

Porterville



FOUNDATION
FEMALES

And Top

RANGE BULLS

F. R. & EVALYN

FARNSWORTH

Phone: White River 4-F-2

PORTERVILLE

Sales and Service

PACKARD CARS

REO TRUCKS

101 E. Orange Street

Phone 329 — Porterville



CAL-FARM INSURANCE CO.

Announces
Premium Rate
Reductions

UP TO 25% AND OVER
SEE YOUR CAL-FARM AGENT
TELL YOUR NEIGHBOR . . .

BRUCE WARD

Rt. 3 Box 1145 — Strathmore
Phone 87026

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

RATE

4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three issues.

\$1.00 minimum charge.

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

WELL DRILLING

Wells Cleaned, Developed and Tested by Air
Goins Drilling Co.
729 N. Santa Fe — Phone 2-0723
Visalia n30-tf

★ Misc. For Sale 75

CUSTOM COTTON Stalk Cutting.
Phone 62-W-4. By acre. Rt. 2,
Box 810, Porterville. d6-4t

FOR SALE — Cement Mixer, 1 sack size, \$200.00. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main, phone 1095.

WANTED: HENS, FRYERS, CAPETS, TOP Market Prices Paid. Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936 or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, California. n6tf

FOR SALE — Stock bed for 1950, 1½ ton Chevrolet truck. Like new. Can be seen at Strathmore Ladder Works, in Strathmore. n29-tf

FOR SALE — Essick Weed Sprayer, 140 gal. tank on wheels, \$300.00. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main, phone 1095.

WANTED — Maintenance Steam engineer. Must be able to maintain rolling Stock and plant machinery. Excellent working conditions. State salary expected. The Farm Tribune, Box 5. D1213

GRAPE PLANTS FOR SALE — 1120 Third Street. D13t12

FOR SALE — A deluxe 1951 Electric range completely automatic, has two ovens, and rotary barbecue. This range has had excellent care and may be seen at 403 West Olive or Phone Porterville 247-J. Private owner. D12t2

FOR SALE — 3-9 Goble Disc Harrow, good condition, \$90.00. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 South Main, phone 1095.

FOR SALE — Wurlitzer accordion, 120 bass, 2 shift bars, slightly used. Phone 23381, Lindsay, after 6 p.m. dh

FOR SALE — M & M Model UTS Field Tractor, Goble Disk, good blades, Strathmore Springtooth. Phone Porterville 13-F-5, or Lindsay 8-8721. d20tf

★ WANTED 76

— WANTED —
HENS, FRYERS, CAPETS
Top Market Prices Paid
Will cull free of charge. Call Bakersfield 3-7936 or write c/o 2311 R Street, Bakersfield, Calif.

FOR SALE — 7 ft. Tandem Disc Harrow, \$75.00. Porterville Farm Implement Co., 428 S. Main. Phone 1095.

WANTED—Good clean rag, Suitable for washing presses. No denims. Farm Tribune office, 522 No. Main St.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GIVAN BUICK CO.

Sales and Service

114 So. Main St. — Phone 683
Porterville

FOR SALE — Whiz Motor Bike, Deluxe, A-1 condition. Phone Lindsay 2-3381, evenings. dh

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS No. 42414

In The Superior Court of the County Of Tulare, State of California

MARGARET L. DIAL, now known as MARGARET L. BERKLEY, and whose maiden name was MARGARET L. McCALL, Plaintiff

vs.
VIRGIL BERNARD DIAL, also known as V. B. DIAL, Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: VIRGIL BERNARD DIAL, also known as V. B. DIAL, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of October, 1951.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By TROY OWEN, Deputy
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Bank of America Bldg.,
Porterville, Calif.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
n8,15,22,29,d6,13,20,27,33

SUMMONS No. 42533

In The Superior Court Of The County Of Tulare, State of California

BERTHA LAVAUGHN TURNER, Plaintiff, vs. FRED TURNER JR., Defendant.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO FRED TURNER JR., DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of November, 1951.

By INEZ L. HYDE, Deputy
CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Bank of America Bldg.,
Porterville, California
Attorneys for plaintiff.
n29d6,13,20,27,33,10,17,24,31

CERTIFICATE OF WOOD'S MACHINE SHOP

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That William S. Wood, residing at Star Route 2, Springville, Tulare County, California, as sole owner and proprietor thereof, is engaging in carrying on and conducting a general machine and welding shop, together with automobile and garage repair shop, including repair of all types of engines, trucks, tractors, logging equipment, heavy farm tools and equipment, and such accessory lines of business, as is usually and customarily carried on by a general machine and welding shop, and under the name of "WOOD'S MACHINE SHOP" with principal place of business being at Star Route 2, Springville, California. Dated: December 11, 1951.

WILLIAM S. WOOD
State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.

On this 11th day of December, 1951 before me, Waldo E. Burford, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared WILLIAM S. WOOD, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
WALDO E. BURFORD
Notary Public in and for said County and State.
d13,20,27,33,10

RESALE CERTIFICATES FOR
SALE AT THE FARM TRIBUNE OFFICE, 522 N. MAIN ST.

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS No. 42415

In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

MARGARET L. BERKLEY, FORMERLY KNOWN AS MARGARET L. DIAL, WHOSE MAIDEN NAME WAS MARGARET McCALL, Plaintiff

vs.
WILLIAM REVIS BERKLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. R. BERKLEY, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: WILLIAM REVIS BERKLEY, ALSO KNOWN AS W. R. BERKLEY, DEFENDANT.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of said Tulare County, State of California, this 5th day of October, 1951.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
By TROY OWEN, Deputy
(Court Seal)
BURFORD & HUBLER,
Bank of America Bldg.,
Porterville, California
Attorney for plaintiff.
d 13,20,27,33,10,17,24,31,6,13

ORDINANCE NO. 487

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 417 OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE SALARY ORDINANCE, TO PROVIDE FOR PAYMENT OF COMPENSATION FOR ADDITIONAL SERVICES BY COUNTY EMPLOYEES IN PART TIME NURSING POSITIONS AT THE COUNTY HOSPITAL, PROVIDING FOR IMMEDIATE EFFECT THEREOF, DECLARING THE SAME TO BE AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AND STATING REASONS FOR ITS NECESSITY.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Section 30 of Ordinance No. 417, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 30

In addition to the salaries herein allowed to the Justices of the Peace, there shall be provided for each Justice of the Peace, an office and courtroom together with necessary furniture, telephone, seals, stationery, books, printed supplies, postage and fee cards for the proper transaction of the business of his office.

No employee, or officer who holds a full time compensated position or office shall receive any compensation for any other or additional service rendered to the county, except (a) that the county surveyor may hold the office of road commissioner and receive compensation for both positions and may waive all or any part of either salary in consideration of appointment to both positions, and (b) for services rendered to the Tulare-Kings Counties Joint Tuberculosis Hospital Central Committee, and (c) compensation as registrars of vital statistics, and (d) compensation for services in part time nurses positions at the Tulare County General Hospital, during such periods as the Board of Supervisors determines that there exists an emergency which makes such services necessary.

Certain departments are of necessity required to function on Sundays and holidays. Those employees who are required to work on Sundays and holidays shall have equivalent time off during the following week on some regular schedule adopted by the department head. If the regular day off falls on a holiday, then the employee shall have an additional day off."

Section 2. This ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health, safety and general welfare, and shall become effective immediately upon the passage hereof. The facts constituting its necessity are as follows:

There is at the present time an acute shortage of trained nurses throughout the United States, and such shortage has made it impossible to recruit necessary nursing help at the County Hospital. There are vacancies in the nursing staff which result in

LEGAL NOTICES

a complete lack of supervision of registered nurses in certain sections of the hospital during certain hours and days, which condition constitutes a present danger to health, safety, and welfare of citizens of the County of Tulare, and exposes the County of Tulare to possible liability. There is in the employ of the County of Tulare nurses willing to and able to serve the County of Tulare over and beyond the hours for their regular services during such a period of emergency and it is necessary that provision be made for their compensation for such additional services.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, within fifteen days from the passage hereof, together with the names of the members of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California on the 18th day of December, 1951, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:

RODGERS L. MOORE
HARRY W. PERRY
JAMES H. YOUNG
J. MALCOLM CRAWFORD
PAUL G. GERDES

NOES:

None

ABSENT:

None

RODGERS L. MOORE
Chairman, Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

ATTEST: CLAUD H. GRANT,
County Clerk and ex-officio
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By JAMES E. HOWARD
Deputy

d27

GRAPE INSTITUTE SPEAKERS DISCUSS CULTURE AND MARKET PROBLEMS AT MEETING OF GROWERS

By Fred Jensen
Farm Advisor

"Phylloxera would not be such a widely spread pest of grapevines had more precaution been used" stated Dr. Winkler of the division of viticulture, University of California. He was the featured speaker at the Tulare County Grape Institute held in the Exeter High School auditorium last week.

Infested rootings, overflow irrigation water, implements, pickboxes and other means have all aided this root-pest to spread to clean vineyards. Dr. Winkler added that resistant rootstocks are the only permanent solution known at present but that no satisfactory stock is presently available for Emperors and Tokays. While suitable insecticides for controlling phylloxera might eventually be discovered, there are none currently available that offer more than temporary control.

Norm Katen, assistant manager of the California Raisin Advisory board described the efforts being made to increase the consumption of raisins. The program, financed by packer and grower contributions of a dollar per raisin ton, is designed to stimulate use of raisins. The per capita consumption of raisins, except for the war years, has been in a steady decline.

Lloyd Ryall, U. S. horticultural field station at Fresno, pointed out the necessity of packing and gassing fruit promptly in order to insure better keeping quality. He also described proper storage conditions but added that these conditions are no guarantee that fruit will keep. There are intrinsic differences in the fruit influence by cultural practices, that also are determining factors in storage life.

Trends in the consumption of fresh table grapes, raisins, and wine, were discussed. While

Porterville High Meets Tulare In First League Game

Porterville high school meets Tulare high in the Porterville gym the evening of January 4 in the first league game of the 1952 basketball season, however, because of a gymnasium capacity of only about 675 persons, tickets for this game, and other home games, will be hard to get.

Allotment of tickets has been set up as 100 for Tulare; 125 for adults of Porterville school district area; 25 for Bartlett school students and remaining tickets for high school and college students.

Adult season tickets are being sold at Ken's Sporting Goods in Porterville and at the high school office. Available seats and standing room will be occupied by ticket holders on a "first come" basis.

William Sallee Is Pleasant View 4-H Club Speaker

(Contributed)

The Pleasant View 4-H held its regular meeting, with Dolores Hutchinson, president, presiding.

Wm. Sallee, farm advisor from the farm extension office in Visalia, was guest speaker for the evening.

Reports were given by Linda Hutchinson and Myana Tobias on their projects. Burton 4-H is having a Christmas party and pleasant view being their guest. Songs and refreshment of hot chocolate and home made candy were served. The candy was made by the senior 4-H cooking girls.

RONALD SANTRY, Reporter

**NO HUNTING
No Trespassing
SIGNS**

**NEW PRICE
15c**

\$1.50 Per Dozen

The Farm Tribune
Phone 583
522 North Main St.
Porterville, Calif.

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

From every quarter there pours into Washington indications that small business is gaining increased support in the battle to keep alive free enterprise.

Despite every possible delay, and every possible obstruction, the Small Defense Plants Administration, an agency ordered by Congress, has started functioning, located in the Old Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E Street N.W.



C. W. Harder

The first major action of the new agency throws into public view a long existent skeleton in the closet.

Telford Taylor, head of the Small Defense Plants Administration, calls upon all government procurement agencies to prohibit prime defense contractors to put so-called "set-off" clauses in the subcontracts they in turn award to small firms.

The defense program lag rapidly shapes up into a public scandal. Taylor brings into limelight a major cause of the delay.

The facts are that in these times said to be fraught with grave national peril, huge corporations receiving most of the prime defense contracts, are using the defense agencies of the United States Government as a common collection agency.

These prime contractors have been permitted, in awarding subcontracts to independent businesses, to provide that before any payment is made on the defense contract, the prime contractor can deduct any amounts owed by the small business to the big prime contractor on past civilian production relations.

©National Federation of Independent Business

Thus, defense contracts are being used by some huge corporations to enforce collections of past debts that have no connection with defense efforts.

The delay in defense production because of these "set-off" clauses has been tremendous. The small plant securing a sub-contract usually must get financing to handle the contract.

And while a sub-contract on defense work is considered adequate collateral for a production loan, banks have understandably shied away from loaning production funds on sub-contracts that permit the corporation holding the prime contract to hold up payments for amounts claimed due resulting from past relations on non-defense work.

This practice has long been opposed by the American Bankers Association, as contrary to much purposely "planted" propaganda, the nation's independent bankers are most anxious to finance small business.

The fact that they have not done more in this direction during the past decade is due to "booby-traps" that big corporations, and jerry-built emergency agencies, often headed by "loan-ees" from these corporations have set up for small business.

Between the newly organized Small Defense Plants Administration, and the Senate Small Business Committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, many facts such as this will be brought to the public in the near future. While much is being made of mink coats and deep freezers, these will become quite petty by comparison.

Disclosures such as just made by Taylor involve billions, not thousands.

COTTON MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Porterville, with Jeff Manninger in charge at Ducor; Carl Smith at Terra Bella; Myron Tobias at Poplar; Mrs. Hugh Monroe at Woodville and Carl Baxter at California Hot Springs.

Springville will also have a special drive in an attempt to equal last year's contributions that set a state record for funds collected on a per capita basis in rural communities.

In telling of the county drive at a Lions club meeting yesterday, Gene Tienken, Tulare county fund chairman, said that 57 new cases of infantile paralysis were treated in the county during 1951; that three-year average is from 57 to 63 patients. At present 168 Tulare county infantile paralysis victims are receiving care, some cases dating back 10 years.

Of money raised, one-half goes to a national foundation for research work on infantile paralysis and to maintain a national emergency fund.

In 1951, Tulare county raised \$34,000, of which half went to the national organization, however, the county received \$28,000 in emergency funds from the national organization during the year. Mr. Tienken said that even with this assistance, March of Dimes will still owe about \$8,000 in hospital and treatment bills at the end of this year.

Stan Simpson, general county chairman, reported yesterday that infantile paralysis patients are now cared for at the Exeter Memorial hospital, resulting in a saving of many dollars to the March of Dimes fund; that a five-man medical advisory committee of doctors is functioning in the county and that steps are being taken to return all Tulare county patients to the county as rapidly as possible.

Southeastern Tulare county quota for the January drive is \$6,000 for Porterville; \$1,500 for the surrounding area. However, Mr. Dasman says, "Quota here doesn't mean much any more. We have always gone over the top and we expect to again."

Although the drive is centered in the Porterville Lion's club, all communities and organizations will receive full credit for their March of Dimes contributions, Mr. Dasman states.

Job Must Be Held During Year To Draw Insurance

Unemployment insurance claims filed on and after January 1, 1952, subject to a new provision of the California Unemployment Insurance act, Gerald G. Schubert, manager of the Porterville office of the state department of employment, said this week.

"Heretofore, an individual, if otherwise eligible, could file a claim for benefits and draw out his award; and on the anniversary date of his original claim, file another claim and draw additional benefits without the necessity of having worked during that year," Mr. Schubert said. "The new amendment makes this impossible since it is now mandatory that a claimant earn sufficient wages during the year that he draws unemployment insurance benefits to qualify for a claim during the following year."

particular species of bacteria or combination of them added to existing orchard soils will work miracles.

Inoculation of legume seed prior to planting is on a scientific basis. Adding microbes to the soil is not. There are already billions of microbiological organisms in orchard soils.

POSTMASTER: If addressee has removed or if undeliverable for any cause please notify sender on Form 3547.

FARM TRIBUNE — 522 N. MAIN ST.

Sec. 34 66 P. L. & R.

U. S. POSTAGE

PAIDPERMIT NO. 55
Porterville, Calif.**Boxholder**P. O. Box or Rural Route
Local**"JOE BEAVER"**

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"Look at that amateur! He broke his axe!"**NO MIRACULOUS SOLUTION FOR POOR WATER PENETRATION; COVER CROP WILL USUALLY HELP**By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Olive and citrus growers who experience difficulty getting water to penetrate their soils should realize that there is no miraculous solution to their problem.

Certain liquid biological preparations now on the market make extravagant claims that cannot be substantiated. Scientific analysis of these concoctions do not reveal the presence of any substance that can work the wonders claimed for them. Field testing on a scientifically controlled basis likewise do not show improvements through the application of the "miracle" liquids.

In most cases improvement in water penetration can be observed following growth of cover crops. Where the soil is exposed to light

after heavy cutting of dense olive trees a good cover of weeds generally precedes more satisfactory water penetration. This may be due to the many root channels that are provided by the growing cover crops.

Injurious practices of cultivating when the soil is too wet or too dry must cease before any real improvement of moisture absorption by the soil can be expected. The non-tillage method of culture helps to overcome the adverse effect of these practices.

It is true that organic matter applied to the soil generally improves its tilth and encourages water movement. But the basis for purchase of such material should be solely on the actual amount of organic matter or of the mineral nutrients present. No

Springville Hospital Admittances Total 260 Persons During Fiscal Year According To Report By Dr. William A. Winn

A total of 260 people were admitted for treatment at the Springville Tuberculosis hospital during the last fiscal year of the institution, a report released by Dr. William A. Winn, medical director of the hospital, shows. Some 461 persons were given in patient care at the hospital with 252 of them being discharged. There were 11 deaths at the hospital.

One hundred eighty-three of the admissions came from Tulare county and 77 from Kings county. The following is a breakdown of admissions showing the number from the various towns in Tulare county.

Visalia, 40; Porterville 35; Exeter 11; Pixley 7; Springville 6; Cutler 4; Strathmore 3; Linnell 2; Reedley 2; Richgrove 1; Sanger 1; Three Rivers 1; Dinuba 4; Earlimart 3; Woodlake 4; Lindsay 5; Farmersville 5; Tipton 4; Waukena 3; Delano 2; Ivanhoe 2; Poplar 2; Kingsburg 1; and Terra Bella 1.

Many of the patients were found by the mobile x-ray unit of the Tuberculosis Association

which takes thousands of free chest x-rays each year to find the unknown carriers of tuberculosis.

The free chest x-ray service is made possible through the annual sale of Christmas seals and the help of the County Health Department.

Mr. E. T. Gable, president of the Tuberculosis association, in commenting on Dr. Winn's annual report said "I wish that we could x-ray everyone, every year for five years. If we could do this, we could bring the spread of this terrible, costly disease under strict control. I personally want to urge everyone to have a chest x-ray every year and also, to buy as many Christmas Seals as they can because Christmas Seals helps make the free chest x-rays possible."

FUNDS RAISED

Porterville Lions club members raised \$826.74 for their Uhl station youth camp fund on their turkey shoot held recently. The camp is expected to be in operation during the coming summer.

Our Hope...**MAY THE YEAR 1952****BRING HAPPINESS****AND PLENTY****TO ALL****JONES HARDWARE CO.**

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Mayers
FUNERAL SERVICEA MODERN FUNERAL HOME
CONVENIENTLY LOCATEDDeputy Coroner
Lady AttendantTelephone 54
500 North E Street